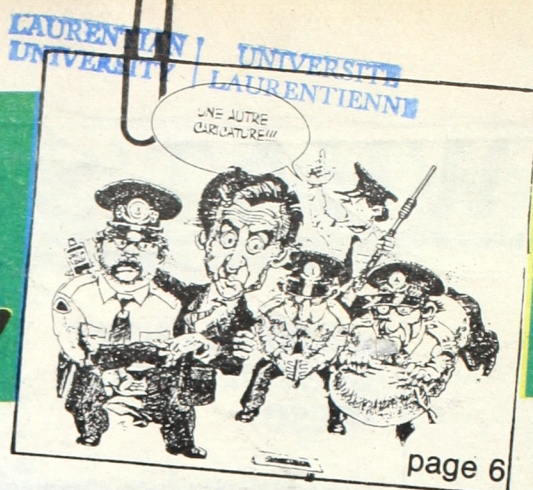


Thursday February 27, 1986

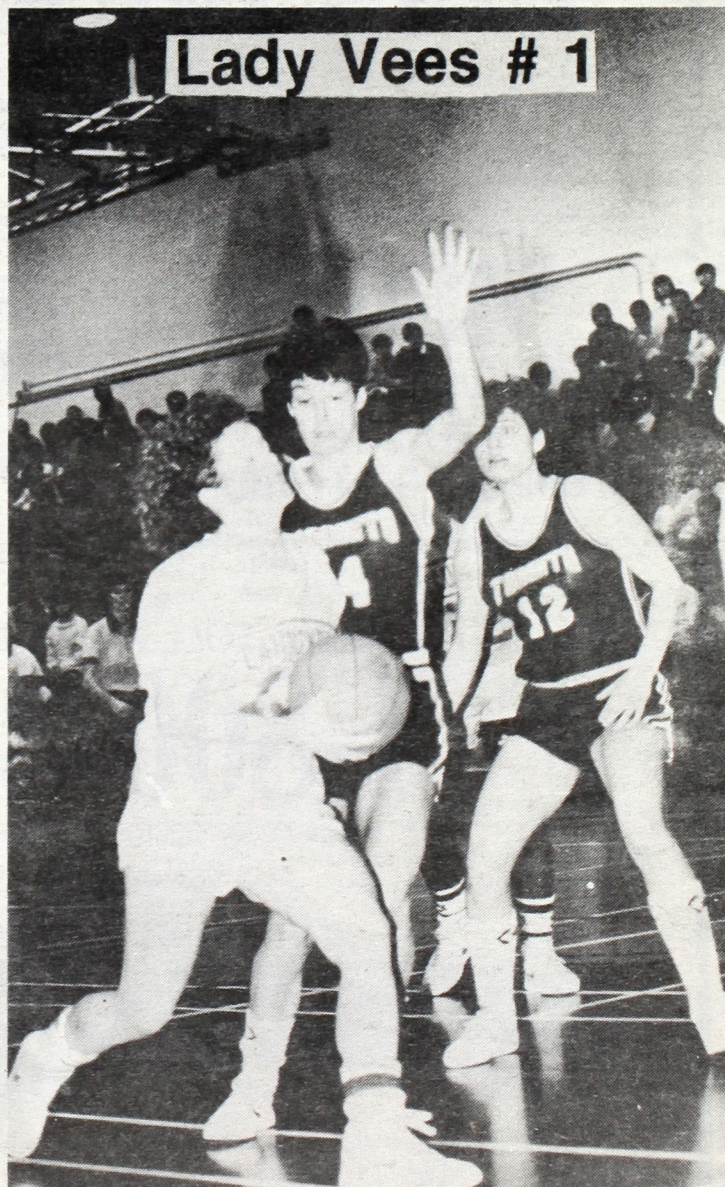
LAMBDA

Volume 24, Number 20

Laurentian University Sudbury, Ontario



Lady Vees # 1



Laurentian's dynamo Sandy Stevenson drives past an unidentified Toronto defender before a full house during the OWIAA finals. Sudbury native Mary Ann Kowal follows play intensely.

Photo: Yannis Mitsopoulos

NOV 0 5 1995

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

2

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For More Information See S.G.A.

Wednesday, February 26th

□ The Laurentian University History Society presents Mike Solski, who will be discussing his book, *Mine Mill* at 8:00 p.m. in the Senate Chambers. Everyone is welcome. Coffee and donuts will be served following the presentation. There is, of course, no charge for admission.

Thursday, February 27th

□ Professor Edgar Dosman, Political Science, York University, will be giving a public lecture at 8:00 p.m., on the present situation in Nicaragua and possible Canadian responses. A specialist on Central American affairs, Professor Dosman has published on this question, appeared on Canada A.M., and for a number of years, has been a member of an academic advisory task force to successive federal governments. Professor Dosman will speak in the Governors' Lounge. Coffee and doughnuts will be available. All are welcome.

Friday, February 28th

□ All Presidents Meeting in the SGA office at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 1st

□ Nursing and Engineering Social: Nuts and Bolts Beach Party at the Knights of Columbus Hall, from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Admission is \$3.00.

Monday, March 3rd

□ The Societe Historique des Etudiant(e)s de Laurentienne presents M. Fernand Ouellet, one of the most important historians in French Canada, at 2:00 p.m. He will be speaking about *L'historiographie du Quebec avant 1867*. M. Ouellet is presently working on a book concerning the social-economic role of Franco-Ontarians. His speech will be delivered in room F-056, right by the Fraser Auditorium. All are welcome, there is no admission fee.

□ Very important Lambda Staff Meeting at 5:00 p.m. to vote on constitutional amendments. We need two-thirds of Lambda staff for this special meeting, so you must turn up. For more details, see bottom of page four.

Tuesday, March 4th

□ The SGA presents E-Z Listening Night, starting at 9:00 p.m. in the Voyageur Pub. This week, entertainment will be performed by Jeff Wiseman. Admission is free, so be there!!

Saturday, March 8th

□ The First Annual Northern Ontario Wrist Wrestling Championships will be held in the Great Hall at noon. Registration is from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., and costs \$5.00. There are five men's weight categories and two women's. For more information, call 674-7252 or 674-3055.

SGA ANNOUNCEMENT

SGA Directories are available in the SGA office (rm. G-11 Students' Street)

A special thank you from SGA to Yannis Souris, Editor of Lambda, for designing the Coverpage.

SGA Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

An all presidents meeting has been called for Friday Feb. 28 at 2:30 in the SGA office.

There is a general meeting for ISO students at 5:30 on Thursday, Feb. 27, 1986. Room c204.

Lucy Luciano
V.P. Internal

The Sociology/Anthropology Association Sociologie/Anthropologie is pleased to announce that the winner of their fund-raising raffle is Nicole Loreto. Loreto won \$148.



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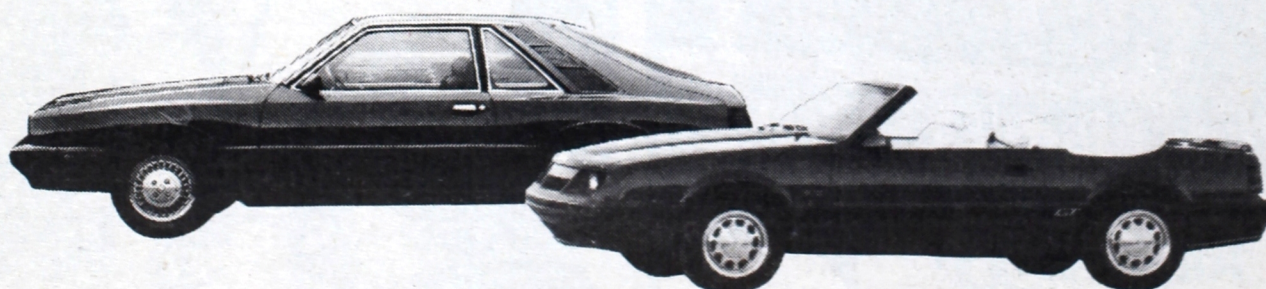
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news

FIRESTARTER

Directories To Be Used To Start Bar-B-Qs

by Yannis Souris

After several delays, Lucy Luciano, Students' General Association Vice-President Internal, announced that the SGA Student Directories were finally available to students.

Luciano, charged with the directory production, told Lambda the directories took a long time to be published, due to unexpected hurdles she encountered with advertisement agencies and printers.

"We had a lot of problems," Luciano said.

Problems with Shay Publications, the agency that supplied the ads for the directory, started in early November when the advertisement contract between the agency and SGA seemed not to go through.

"The (LUSA) strike delayed mail for a month, so they were not able to send the contract to us," she said.

"Also, they promised us twenty pages of advertisement whereas we got only ten."

Luciano said she faced other similar problems with the agency as well.

"Shay Publications kept extending the deadlines (for submitting the ads.) We finally received the ads in early December," the V.P. Internal said.

Considering that the directories were three months behind schedule, students wonder what they are going to do with them now.

Last Monday, first day of distribution of the directories, a group of students circulated a petition asking the student body questions about the delayed publication and missing names in the directory.

"The entire '82 student number series is missing," said an angry student, who did not wish to be identified.

"I'm glad to hear the petition is circulating," Luciano said. "Students have to say what they think about it."

Luciano says missing names in the directory is the registrar's mistake as the V.P. Internal suspects that not all names were given by the registration office to the SGA.

"I'm having a meeting with Mr. Smith (office of the Registrar) to discuss the problem," Luciano said.

But the Commerce Council is displeased with Luciano too.

Representatives of the Council presented a letter to the SGA Council stating "The directory is both incomplete and too late to be of any benefit to students."

Brave enough, the V.P. Internal admits she made some mistakes.

"I'm sorry about the delay," she said. "I realize I made a few mistakes but I'm determined to inform and train the new V.P. Internal so this year's mistakes won't be repeated."

If you think it's not too late to use your student directory, you can pick it up at the SGA office, G-9 Student St.

SGA

Student Directory

85 85



LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY
SUDBURY, ONTARIO

Yannis '86

MICROWAVES SPEED UP REACTIONS, PROFS SAY

Dr. Gedye, Dr. Westaway and Dr. Smith, all of the Laurentian University Chemistry Department, have discovered a new method of carrying out organic synthesis.

With the help of three students, the researchers conducted several organic synthesis experiments by allowing various reagents to react in microwave ovens instead of using conventional techniques.

The scientists said the results of the experiments were very promising: Organic products formed up to 1000 faster rate in microwave ovens.

"One reaction that normally took sixteen hours only took one minute in the microwave," Dr. Smith, an inorganic chemist said.

"Generally, most syntheses which take five or six hours can now be done in two or three minutes," Smith added.

The discovery is very attractive for chemists because it speeds up known reactions, and it may make reactions

which take too long to be economical or practical, occur within a reasonable time.

From a teaching point of view, it usually takes students several hours in the lab to prepare and identify a compound using the conventional method, now, with this new discovery, students will be able to do this much faster.

"It's going to increase the amount of chemistry that the students can actually do during a lab period," Dr. Westaway, a scientist specializing in physical organic chemistry said.

The three scientists have looked at seven different types of organic reactions to date. "In chemistry there are 15 to 20 different types of reactions and we have looked at seven. However, all of those we have examined are significantly faster in the microwave," said Westaway.

The scientists ran into some problems in the initial stages of the project because the bottles they were using

would explode in the microwave.

"We are currently testing new bottles and we feel they will be much better and safer. As well, they may allow us to carry out the reactions on a larger scale," Smith said. We still don't know whether superheating is the only factor and we are doing experiments to find out whether this is the case," said Westaway. "But we do have an exciting new way of making these compounds."

Also, there is another problem. "People have to be aware that explosions can occur when sealed containers are heated in a microwave oven. In fact, explosions, which can ruin the oven or injure a person, can occur if care is not taken. "We wouldn't want anyone to be injured while experimenting with microwave ovens at home," Dr. Gedye, an organic chemistry specialist said.

The Laurentian chemists are the first anywhere in the world to use this method for chemical synthesis.



Laurentian chemists find a new and exciting way of doing chemical syntheses by using a microwave oven. From left to right: Drs. Ken Westaway, Frank Smith, and Richard Gedye.

Source/Photo by the Gazette.

Tuition To Double, Report Recommends

HALIFAX (CUP) It was the city's biggest demonstration in five years. About 2500 university students marched through downtown Halifax last Thursday to protest a provincial royal commission report which recommends doubling their tuition fees.

The students, from Dalhousie, Mount St. Vincent and St. Mary's Universities, King's College and the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, screamed, cheered and danced on the 2 km march from Dalhousie to Province House, the provincial legislature.

The art college students pounded on conga drums and sang, carrying placards that read "My dog could write a better report" and "I wanna learn to spel. (sic)." Others sang in unison to Twisted Sister's "We're not gonna take it!" blasting from speakers on a truck that led the procession.

Mount St. Vincent students carried a placard advertising their university for sale: "Four scenic acres overlooking Bedford Basin ... lots of old books, vintage lab equipment ... owner must sell immediately." Chinese students carried a 15-metre red dragon painted with "100 per cent? You've got to be kidding."

The Student Union of Nova Scotia organized the demonstration, plastering all five campuses with posters, reading "Something's going wrong, Tom" and "Don't let them double your tuition." Barb Donaldson, chair of the Candian Federation of Students, joined the students in knocking on every door of the 30-storey Fenwick student residence, urging students to join the protest.

"I can't believe that in Nova Scotia, where they pay the highest fees in the country, that they would double tuition there," Donaldson said.

If Nova Scotia's government implements the report it will:

- eliminate bursaries for all students.

- require international students to pay 100 per cent of the cost of educating them. This would double the student's current \$3000 tuition fees.

- demand payment, either from Ottawa or from students from other provinces, to compensate for out-of-province students who exceed the number of Nova Scotians studying in other parts of Canada.

- establish a core curriculum for all students, which "should stress the relationship between the subjects studied and should develop in the student the intellectual powers and abilities associated with educated people."

Two days before the march, Conservative Nova Scotia premier John Buchanan announced in a press release, the government would now increase tuition fees 50 per cent, because tuition fees are up to the individual school.

Donaldson laughed off the release. "The fact that the provincial government sets the operating budget means they effectively set the fees universities must charge," she said.

"(But) I was pleased to see the provincial government was so afraid of us as to have to release this communique," Donaldson said. "The were trying to take the wind out of our sails. It actually increased our media attention."

On the day of the march, the provincial cabinet was meeting in Shelburne, N.S., about 150 km from Halifax, in preparation for a throne speech at the end of February. Students hope the march will influence statements about education in the speech from the throne.

Meanwhile, students across Ontario are currently planning a week of action March 12-16 to protest federal cuts to education funding. Delegates from the Association Nationale des Etudiant(e)s du Quebec met in Montreal this past week-end to discuss the financing of universities.



Editorial Page

A Few Letters From The Editor

As February rolls out and another University year will soon be history, you start realizing that student life is not that easy even if you just came back from Florida refreshed and tanned and enthusiastic: assignments, midterms and upcoming cruel exams will dominate your life until April.

A lot of things will happen in the next two months: SGA elections, lambda elections, the snow might melt away, Administration will charge you \$20 for "graduation fees" if you are about to graduate.

Terrified, you'll be looking for a summer job without much luck. Moreover, your parents will refuse to support you during Spring and Summer. Your frustration will be at its peak when you discover that tuition will increase next year and in order to attend another year of university, you have to rob a bank or prostitute yourself.

Still, before you bang your head against the wall, and eventually die, you try to get your frustration out of your system by writing letters to the Editor. Many letters reach the editor's desk every week. Too bad we cannot print them - they are unsigned.

Students have a lot to say about university life and the headaches it creates. What I don't understand though, is why you don't sign when you write to the paper.

So, in order to familiarize our readers with letter writing (and signing them after), I wrote to people who frustrated me a little recently, and made me think and laugh.

To the Staff of Laurentian Radio (CFLR):

Dear John and rest of CFLR staff,

I really think you are trying to do a good job with the limited resources you have at hand to operate the Radio Station. I know you are sick and tired of people not giving a damn about the station, however your efforts will be soon rewarded as you are slowly laying the foundations for another block of university's media. Lambda is on your side.

To SGA Vice-President Internal Lucy Luciano:

Dear Lucy,

I understand you've been busy with meetings, SGA business, and a hectic academic schedule. What I don't understand is what took you so long to put out the student directory this year. It is my belief that Laurentian students will find no use of the directory other than in the washroom now. I hope you realize, we are almost over with this year and I consider the directory production a total rip-off since this esteemed publication came to our life too late to be used. As you know, Students pay a good portion of their SGA fees towards this and I think they deserve an explanation. I would kindly ask you to take some time and write a letter to the editor next week to outline the situation.

To the Director of Services Romeo Bertoli:

Dear Mr. Bertoli,

I hope you are aware that not too many photocopying machines are working at the library. In fact, the week before the break, only one photocopier was operating (Sixth floor). I don't know what you have

been doing to remedy the situation but as everyone knows, students use the copiers very often and it would be a great help if some of them would work from time to time.

Please fix or replace the bloody machines.

Secondly, none of the clocks on campus are working anymore. You can't tell what time it is - not in the Classroom building, not in the the

Library, not in the Science Building.

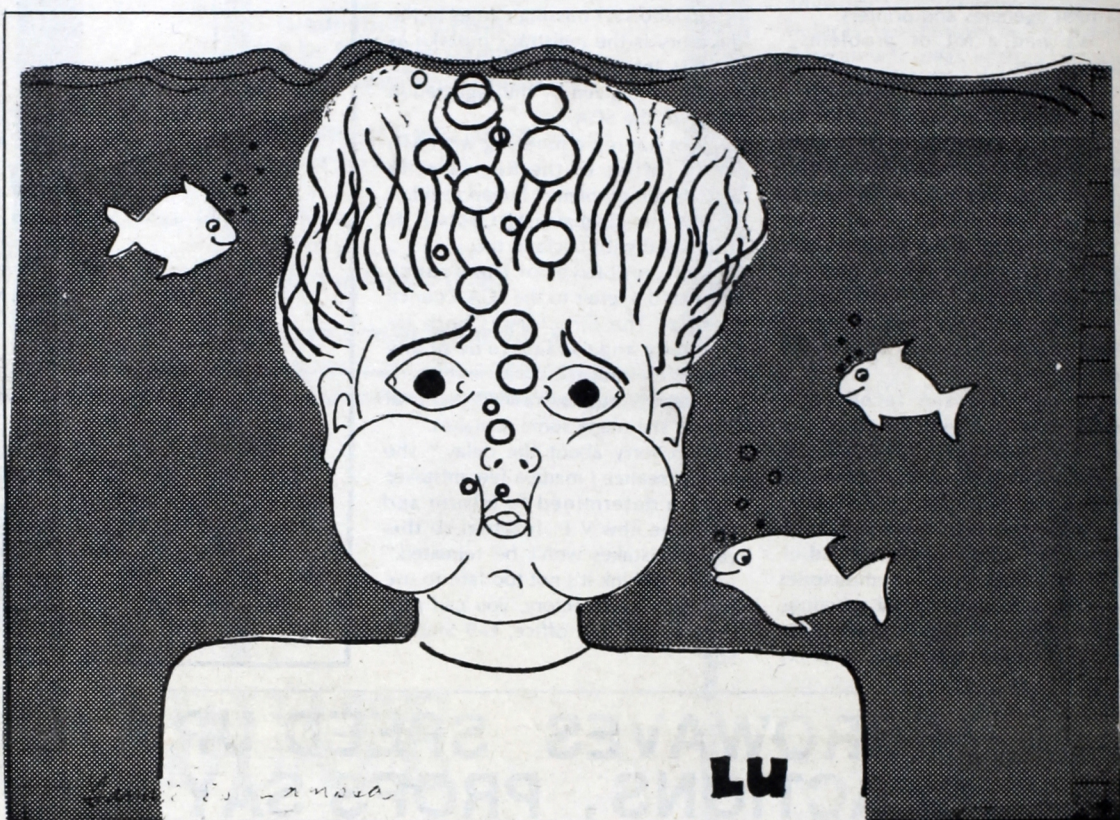
Please fix or replace the bloody wall clocks.

Thirdly, before you increase the Married Students' Residence rent, how about improving the facilities to match the cost? The lighting is poor, plumbing is poor, carpets are old, showers don't work, etc.

Fourthly, the fan in the Lambda dark room is still not working.

Please fix or replace the fan before our photo editor dies from exposure to hazardous, toxic photochemical fumes.

Yours truly
Yannis Souris



From The Editor's Desk

Fee Increases And Other Depressing Stories

Welcome back. It's the home stretch. Crack down time. This is where we discover the meaning of homework and 8:30 Friday morning classes. I visited real universities during the break, the ones with student lounges, lockers for all off-campus students, the general pluses of university life. It was interesting to look up people in the student directory. Enough complaining from me, I'd like to hear some from you. We are supposed to be able to make a difference in the services of our own university.

What about those rent increases? The SGA fee increases? We join SGA

voluntarily, why not the A.E.F. next year? Pourquoi Pas? I'd like to see a well-run question and answer period with the candidates for next year's SGA executive.

I'm not opposed to fee increases, per se. If there is some justification for the increase why not publish it, so everyone can see the reasons for the fee and for the rent increases? I know my standard of living hasn't increased 10%, but my rent has.

The amount of money we spend to educate ourselves keeps growing, so it may seem trivial to worry about \$18.50 or in the case of rent at SSR (115-150). Maybe the amount be-

came so large because we haven't fought back. Take heart, look at the M.S.R. Tenants Association, they've kept rent down all year. They may be able to get the increase cut to \$10 a month. Obviously, it's not easy but it is possible.

Maybe other residence councils could look into the rent increases for the people they represent. It's a small start, but I'd rather not pay more next year for exactly what I got this year. And trust me, I'm still in doubt as to what exactly I got this year. I'm doubly sure that it's probably not printable anyway.

Jenifer Rush

Lambda General Meeting

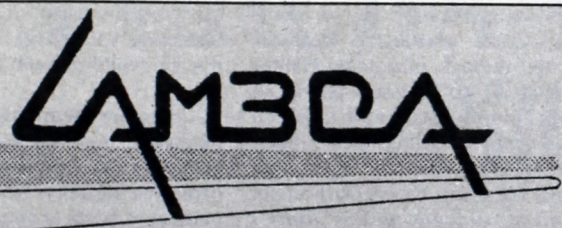
The Presence of the following people is required in order to amend the Lambda Publications Constitution:

Rick Clouthier
Diana Competrini
Jim Coyle
Julian Daniel
Bruce Hennessy
Mike Kenzie
Nicole Loreto
Ted Markle
Yannis Mitsopoulos
Kim Parker
Joanne Rhude
Robb Risto
Jenifer Rush
Karen Ryckman

Tearza Snider
Yannis Souris
Brandon Tennant
Lynn Thorndarson
Lisa Tombalakian
Harikla Vlahos
Sheena Weir
Katherine Whitfield
Roberta Zorzi

The Meeting will be held Monday, March 3rd, 1986, at 5:00 p.m. in the Lambda Office.

If your name is not on the above list, and you believe that you are a Lambda staffer, please see Yannis Souris, Lambda Editor-in-Chief as soon as possible.



Lambda is the weekly student newspaper of, by, and for the students of Laurentian University. Lambda is funded through a direct student levy by members of the Students' General Association and is autonomous from all University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is a member of Canadian University Press (CUP) and, as a member, respects, defends, and upholds the CUP Statement of Principles and Code of Ethics.

Local advertising is handled by the Lambda advertising department. Advertising rates quoted on request. Ad deadlines photo-ready: Monday 5:00 p.m. Non photo-ready ads: Friday 5:00 p.m. Copy deadline is Monday noon. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced. Layout is all day Tuesday.

Editor-in-Chief Yannis Souris
Entertainment Editor Lorie Cunningham
Features Editor Harikla Vlahos
News Editor Katherine Whitfield
Photo Editor Diana Competrini
Sports Editors Bruce Hennessy
Lisa Tombalakian
Business Manager Robb Risto
Circulation Manager Joanne Rhude
Production Managers Julian Daniel
Roberta Zorzi
Typesetters Carol Hamilton
Lucy Rice

Staff membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year. All students are invited to express their suggestions, opinions, and encouragement during staff meetings, Mondays at 5:00 p.m.

Special thanks to all those who contributed to or helped to put out this week's issue.

Lambda Publications
G-1 Students' Street
Laurentian University
Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6
[705] 675-1151 ext. 653

Analysis

5

"POWER AND OPPRESSION", THE GAME

By Barry Schmidl

So, what mundane topic is this week's Analysis about? Is it about whether Lambda runs the coat check service at the pub? Is it about SGA fee increases? Is it about the radio Station?

Well, I'm sorry if this week's topic sounds a bit more detached from the run of the mill Laurentian student's life but you might be surprised how it is related to every day student life. The topic for this week is "power and oppression."

I don't want you to get the idea that you are about to read a dogmatic treatise from the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist). While I am sure that the "MLs" are heavily into denouncing fascism, imperialism and all sorts of other "isms" this article will be a touch different.

So, how does this topic that surely relates only to Blacks in South Africa and to the Opposition in the Philippines relate to you? I suppose that the closer you are to a situation, the less well you can see it. While there are many obvious examples of oppression in other countries and under governments of various political stripes (ie. far right wing Chile and far left wing Albania) if you look around Laurentian, hard enough, you will find it.

One example of a usage of power with potential (and past examples) of oppression is the situation of Laurentian's Board of Governors. The Board, as most of you probably know is the only University Board of Governors in Canada that does not have voting student representation. In the past, students have been royally screwed by the Board. Of course, the President of SGA can address the Board in open session but most of the important (read monetary) decisions are made in closed session. This sort of thing

resulted in students losing their career counselling centre a couple of years ago.

Speaking of power, there is, of course, the "power of the press." Lambda is not immune to abusing its power as the sole print media for English students at Laurentian. In the last edition of Lambda, I wrote an article critical of the newspaper for its stand on the pub night coat check and the publicity given SGA on the fee increase. At the end of that article the Editor of Lambda added an "Editor's Note" stating that if "the writer of this column knew what he was talking about... then he probably could have seen the 'coat check story' in a different perspective." Of course Lambda has a right to an editorial opinion. It should act in the best interests of its reader. However, the Editor of a newspaper ridiculing the views of a regular columnist in his own newspaper because he does not agree with him is totally unacceptable. The Editor has his own editorial and can express his views in it. To have one's own way with everyone's printed words is oppressive.

These are a couple of examples of oppression and misuse of power. There are other examples which exist at Laurentian and have reared their ugly heads from time to time. There are the cases of racism against oriental and arab students which occur occasionally. There are the cases of sexual discrimination and harassment. There are the cases of paternalism by administration and some faculty. There is the case of the Married Students Residence rent being raised without proper consultation with the residents. There are the cases of student hostility towards people with political or sexual preferences different from what they consider the "norm" of society. So,



Graphic Variety

what have I got to worry about? I'm a white male who has dealt with the administration before, who lives downtown, votes for one of the three major parties and who like women a

lot (particularly my wife). The thing is - misuse of power by those who have it can affect any of us. If we are not aware of it, it is even worse because the people who are doing it can get

away with it more easily. Wanting to use power to one's own benefit is a natural human temptation. Letting someone get away with it is a human tragedy.

IT'S APPEALING, ISN'T IT

It's the time of year once again where students truly appreciate the word trepidation.

Suddenly, academic standing takes on a whole new meaning. The eighty per cent that seemed tangible in September is now at half mast. Unfortunately, the date for honourable withdrawal-not a contraceptive term-is long past. You are now at the mercy of the appeals system.

Appeals take on many forms and affect many areas of scholastic progress. Previously, the Admissions Promotions and Petitions Committee (A.P.P.) handled all student appeals, but that is no more. The system has undergone changes which seem positive.

Due to the bulk of work encountered by the A.P.P. (almost 1300 appeals last year alone) the weight has been transferred to the Office of the Registrar - to Jack Porter. In speaking with Mike Erskine, A.P.P. member, and Jack Porter, they outlined some of the reasons, benefits, and potential problems of this policy change.

First of all, the A.P.P. only meets once a week (Monday afternoons), and could not keep abreast of all histories of each appeal. Porter, however, does have access to student files and can be in tune with the intricacies of each case. Also, because of the committee's size, this new policy should enhance a note of confidentiality for the student.

A further bonus to this system is the cut in cost, work load, and the time element - red - tape syndrome. When confined to the Registrar, a

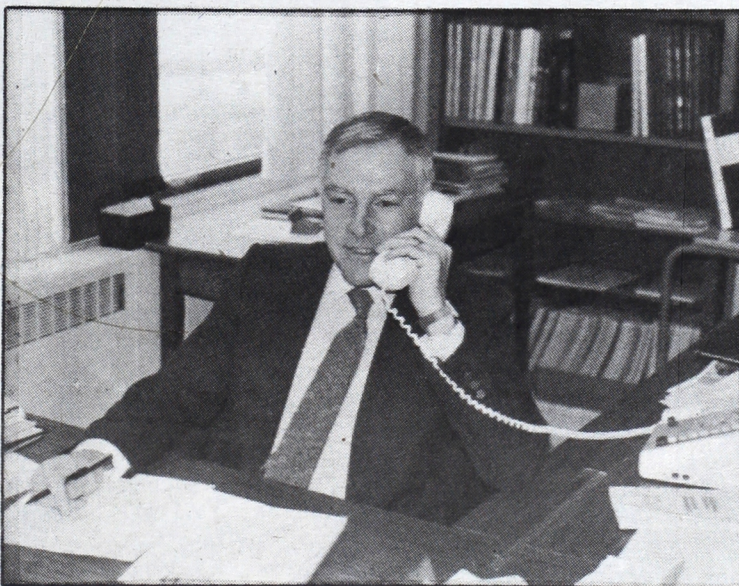


Photo: John Tsagaroulis

Laurentian Registrar, Jack Porter.

case can be dealt with immediately. So far, so good.

The only potential drawback apparent is the fact that an appeal denial is without recourse. If Porter says no - it stands. This is not as ominous as it may first seem. Within the context of the new policy, Porter must adhere to a set of specific guidelines in making his decisions. These guidelines have been made by the A.P.P. committee and include all areas usual to appeals: Health, Administrative error, legal obligation and/or personal difficulty. The last of which is a very subjective and gray area.

Porter stipulates though that his

denials will only be within the guidelines. Extreme circumstances or unusual cases will still be put to the committee.

A final point is that there is another branch to Appeals to be effectively implemented. Appeals which directly affect program or course standing will be dealt with at the departmental level by a Students Appeals Committee. This has been an informal system already, but next year, it will be mandatory departmental policy.

Sheena Weir

Letters To The Editor

Services, Please?!

Dear Editor,

This letter is the second that I have written to you this semester. My first letter about the LUSA strike met angry opposition from our illustrious leaders. Now, this letter also, will meet opposition.

The matter of the availability of photocopying services in the library on the weekends. And, also the availability of coins to operate these machines when they are operating.

The necessity of these technological advancements can not be overlooked especially on the seventh floor of the library, "Public Documents" and the sixth floor, "Serials." These two floors abound with information which is "non-circulating." But, essential to students and faculty.

Mr. Bertoli, what are we paying for, four weeks of "Out of Order" is long enough. Lets get these photocopyers operating and, coins available for the students.

Tammy Giroux

Fireworks

Re: Unicornia, Vol 24, No 19

Dear J.D.,

Was it sour-grapes or just your innate impertinence? I don't understand why you had to make a simple "How was your date with Janet?" into

a whole mambo-jumbo of cheap, anti-social and insensitive remarks. I'm not saying that you're incompetent in your writing skills, however, your particular gossip column does make strong implications that you're regressing to when you were thirteen, and getting new thrills out of the puberty stage.

I'm surprised you had to ask which was frostier. Didn't you see the fireworks in the sky that night? Well, it sure ain't the beers that lighted up the skies!

Kit Yuen

\$18.50 Yet To Be Justified

Dear SGA Council members,

Commerce Council believes that the large increase in student fees passed three weeks ago must be justified.

We have asked through our representative for such justification but none has been forthcoming.

There is no doubt that the fee increase was needed, yet we would like to see an itemized list of proposed projects. Projects to be undertaken should have cost estimates and be evaluated on a cost to benefit basis. The recently published student directory is an example of the necessity of such an analysis. The directory is both incomplete and too late to be of any benefit to the students.

Commerce Council

LAMBDA DAY



Photo: Yannis Mitsopoulos



Photo: Yannis Mitsopoulos

Although the primary role of Lambda staff is to put out a university newspaper that is of interest to the student body, the people at Lambda are involved in other information-oriented activities.

The week before the break, the paper's staff organized a series of seminars (Lambda Day) in an attempt to interest students in University journalism. Seminars on newswriting, production, investigative journalism and student journalism in Canada were given by the Lambda Staff and guest speakers.

Many students interested in journalism attended and well tolerated the long (six hours in total) seminars.

Canadian University Press fieldworker, Donna Mayer as well as Northern Life Editor, Ken Collins were amongst the speakers.

Shown above is Lambda editor Yannis Souris discussing newswriting techniques with Ken Collins.

Julian Daniel, Lambda co-production manager (bottom) is shown here giving a seminar on design and layout.

AISLIN

By Jack Branswell
reprinted from the Link
Canadian University Press

"The best preparation I had for being a cartoonist wasn't art school, it was being a cartoonist - better known as Aislin Moshier. Born in Ottawa 42 years ago, Moshier is the average Joe in the streets and his money on the streets of Quebec City, d caricaturist in the summer.

He has come a long way since one of Canada's most respected Back in 1961 he was kicked out of selling pot. He later went to Toronto's Central Technical College of Art, before moving to Quebec City to work at Beaux-Arts in Quebec.

Former Conservator of Art, Stanfield once said "there is no way to be a cartoonist. If he about it, you have years has had Moshier's cartoonist chair in his as some govern your how he

WE CAN'T AFFORD
TO LOSE OUR HEADS...



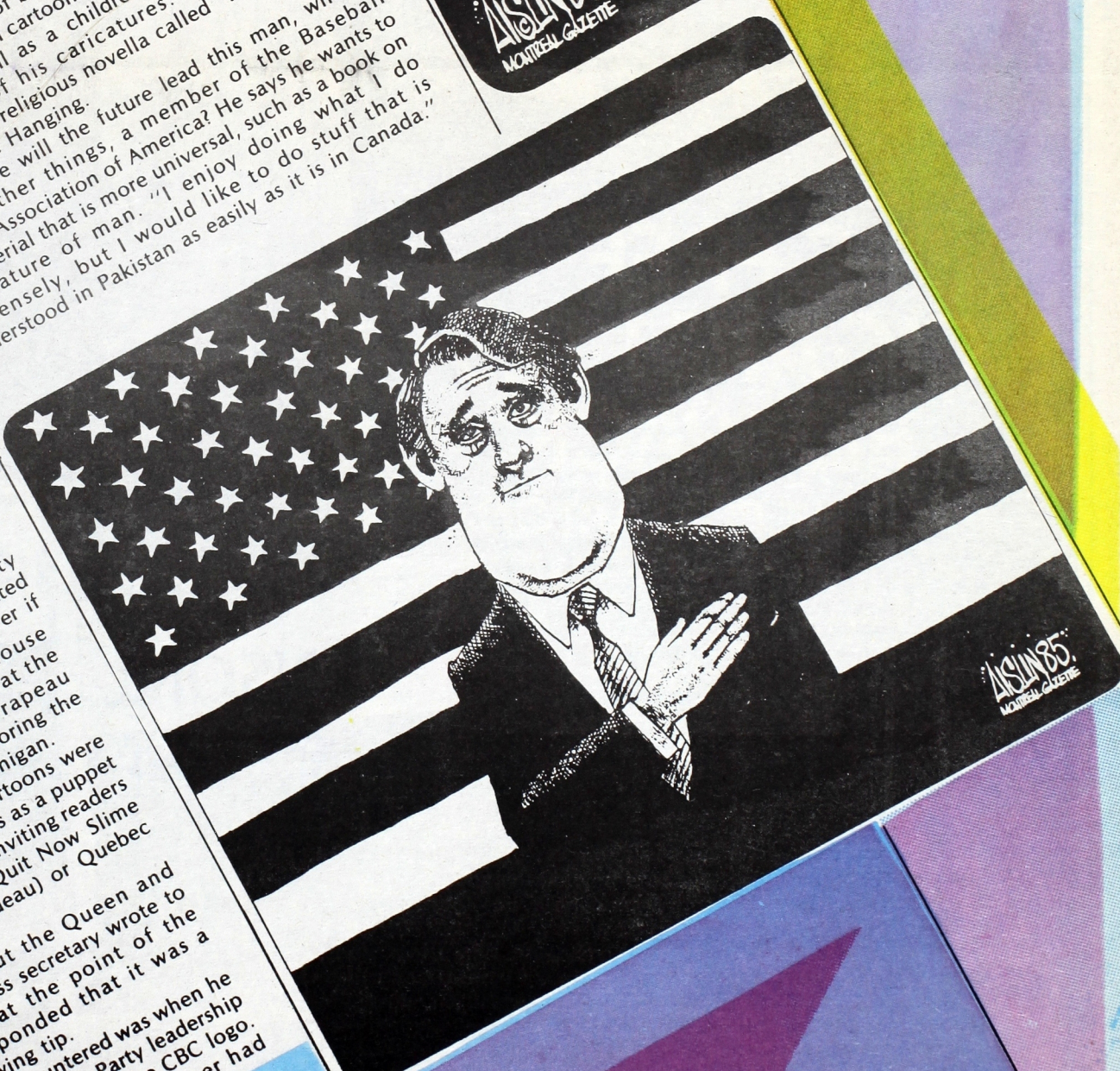
design by YANNIS SOURIS

afia connections, and Wagner sued
and Moshier. However, Wagner died
suit was dropped.
some politicians are not always enamoured
er's talent, most of his peers are. Jean-Pierre
the political cartoonist for la Presse, is
sed by Moshier's style. He credits his black
our as his biggest asset. He rarely draws about
however, Girerd criticized Moshier on a couple of
ints. He felt Moshier sometimes, "has too many
nings in his picture, and he rarely draws about
international affairs.
Moshier has said that if he hadn't become a
cartoonist, he probably would have been as
professional forger. In fact, that is precisely how he
gained his college entrance; he forged his own high
school leaving certificate.
One thing is for sure, he is not doing too badly for
a guy who began cartooning while hitch-hiking
around Canada, the United States, and Mexico,
drawing caricatures of people in bars. Today,
Moshier's cartoons are syndicated in the Toronto Star,
and he is known worldwide. The Pope has a copy of a
caricature which Moshier did of him. Rock singers
of themselves. In fact, Brian Mulroney is known to
have one of himself by Aislin hanging in his office.
It takes two to four hours to draw a cartoon and
Moshier does this five days a week for nine months a
year. While the workload doesn't sound back-
monitors news regularly for material. He says he
television news more time researching than I do
drawing," he says.
According to Moshier the hardest part of the job is
keeping up, and, he was quick to add, you have to
know every side of the issue, "otherwise you could
end up with egg on your face."
There were times in the early seventies when
Moshier thought he would never draw a good cartoon
again. As in any profession, he said, "you come to
realize that you have good weeks and bad ones."
Things have changed for Moshier since then. His style
has matured and he has gained self-confidence.
It has been 18 years since he had his first cartoon
published in the now defunct Montreal Star - he
has moved to the Gazette in 1972 - and he has published
the same number of books, including a book on the
history of political cartooning in Canada entitled The
Hecklers, as well as a children's book and several
anthologies of his caricatures. He is currently
working on a religious novella called The Sound of
One Testicle Hanging.
So where will the future lead this man, who is,
among other things, a member of the Baseball
Writers' Association of America? He says he wants to
do material that is more universal, such as a book on
the nature of man. "I enjoy doing what I do
immensely, but I would like to do stuff that is
understood in Pakistan as easily as it is in Canada."

used to make
portraitist and
for tourists in
then to becoming
political cartoonists.
of school in Toronto
short stints at both
school and the Ontario
ating from the Ecole des
party leader Robert
ut political cartoonists that,
can deal with a heckling
d there is nothing you can do
ve to take it." Moshier over the
y politicians in that very position.
self as a satirist and not a political
n Moshier sits down in his director's
dio and puts pen to paper, he does so
who has been infuriated by a particular
or one of its actions. In this sense he is
age citizen. There are two differences,
He has the medium to vent his anger, and
not have any political affiliations.
men people ask me if I'm left or right (political
ings) I always answer them that I'm North."
Moshier firmly believes that he should not have
y political commitments," he says.
Despite what would appear as a total disdain for
work I was totally apolitical," he says.
authority, Moshier is actually grateful to politicians.
Despise what would appear as a total disdain for
work I was totally apolitical," he says.
authority, Moshier is actually grateful to politicians.
Despise what would appear as a total disdain for
work I was totally apolitical," he says.

While there are probably a few people Moshier
hasn't upset, there are lots more he has; Gazette
ombudsman Clair Balfour regularly receives com-
plaints directed at Moshier.
During the 1984 Montreal Urban Community
transit strike, Moshier drew a cartoon with a frustrated
the bus passed by Lawrence Hanigan's house
(Hanigan was the Chairman of the MUCTC at the
time). Long time Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau
wrote a letter to the editor of the paper deploring the
cartoon and the Gazette apologized to Hanigan.
Perhaps his two most controversial cartoons were
ones in which he depicted Prince Charles as a puppet
on Queen Elizabeth's lap and another inviting readers
to send a message with the words "Quit Now Slime
Bucket," to either Ottawa (for Trudeau) or Quebec
(for Levesque).
Following the cartoon about the Queen and
Prince Charles, the Queen's press secretary wrote to
Moshier and asked him what the point of the
caricature was, and he responded that it was a
specially-made German drawing tip.
The only real trouble he encountered was when he
drew a cartoon of then Conservative Party leadership
candidate Claude Wagner shooting at the CBC logo.
The CBC suggested in a report that Wagner had

BLACK SOUTH AFRICANS ASKED TO TURN OTHER CHEEK.



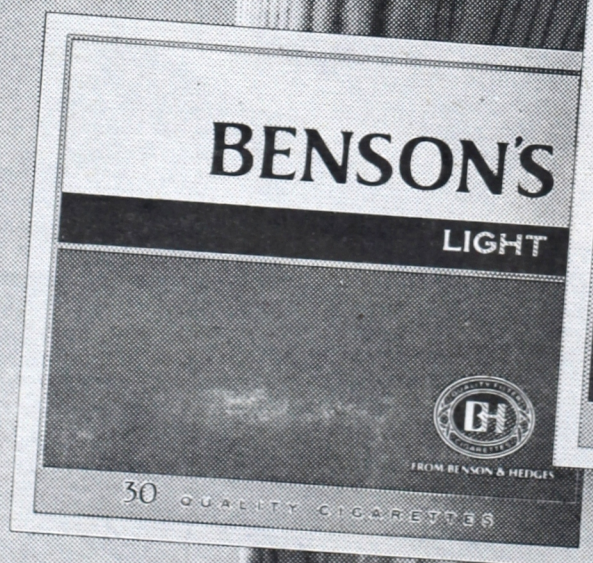
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Canadian
University
Press

NEWS FROM THE U's

COMPILED BY NICOLE LORETO

Katimavic Cancelled

By Peter Kuitenbrouwer

OTTAWA - The Conservative government cancelled the Katimavic youth volunteer programme while government employees were in the middle of a \$280,000 study of its effectiveness.

And though the Ministry of Youth spent \$2.5 million on five regional forums last year to consult youth about their wishes, the government now says it needs more consultation before it can announce a replacement for Katimavic.

Peter Wiebe, an officer in the evaluation department of the Secretary of State, which funded Katimavic, said the first half of the study, measuring the effect of Katimavic on the sites where the youth worked, was completed by Econosulte consultants last summer.

But he said the other half of the study, measuring Katimavic's effect on its participants, was not done and now will not be done. Wiebe's department had already prepared the study, including psychological and written tests, and hired three University of Ottawa professors to carry it out.

Wiebe said he did not know if the Cabinet, which made the decision to stop funding Katimavic, had read the completed half of the study before making the decision.

"No one came to ask me, and I'm the one who did the evaluation," he said.

Marie-Josée Lapointe, press secretary to Secretary of State Benoit Bouchard, said the decision was to cut Katimavic's \$19 million annual funding was made independently of all the studies.

"We're not looking at whether it was or was not a good programme," Lapointe said. "People need jobs and this was not an employment programme."

Champagne told the House of

Commons Feb. 3, youth attending the five regional forums last year said they want jobs.

"We are now collating and compiling the findings of that year's consultations, and the new programmes that will be announced will respond directly to the needs and aspirations of our young people," Champagne said.

On Feb. 11, however, Bouchard told the commons "We are now in the process of consultations. We will proceed with the studies (and come up with a new programme for youth)."

Former Katimavic participants and current staff announced in a Feb. 12 new conference on Parliament Hill they had formed "The Friends of Katimavic" to fight for a resumption in funding of the nine-year old programme.

Paul Phaneuf, the national director of Katimavic, said the study done last year by Econosulte, a division of Montreal's Lavalin Inc., showed the programme completed projects worth \$60 million to communities throughout Canada during its nine-year life.

But Wiebe said many of the statistics Katimavic supporters use in defence of the programme are not accurate. He said there were only ever 16,000 participants, and since one quarter of those dropped out, there are only 12,000 former Katimavic participants in Canada.

Senator Jacques Hébert, who founded Katimavic, claims it has 20,000 "alumni."

At the press conference, after a speech by Hébert, the 30 Katimavic graduates started cheering and chanting, reaching a near hysteria-pitch as MPs brushed past to get to the House of Commons.

Any ex-Katimaviker or any interested people who want to help to reverse the government's decision to cancel this youth program, contact Mark Barnes at 674-3152

Students Encounter Problems With Landlords

TORONTO - Mary, a student at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, discovered that she had overpaid her landlord for a room in a boarding house. When she asked for a rebate,

the landlord locked up her possessions and kicked her out.

Curtis, a Waterloo student, was told by his landlords that he couldn't have visitors to his rooming house. He didn't protest because he knew he could be told to leave.

If Mary and Curtis were tenants in an apartment building, their rights would have been protected under the province's landlord-tenant act. Since they lived in a boarding or rooming house though, they were at the mercy of the proprietors.

Unlike tenants, roomers and boarders can be evicted at a moment's notice, be hit with rent increases at any time, for any amount, and have their privacy violated by the landlord.

Recently, students have joined forces with community groups to push for legislation to give Ontario's 80-100,000 roomers and boarders the same rights as tenants.

Students, along with the poor, disabled, aged and sick, are attracted to rooming and boarding houses by the low rents, said Susan Campbell of Toronto's Parkdale Community Legal Services.

However, she added that students are apt to have more trouble with landlords, even though the conditions they live in may not be any different.

"Excellence" Fund To Cost \$110 Million

By Karen Gram

VANCOUVER - British Columbia's government will sink at least \$110 million a year into an "excellence in education" fund for the next three years, premier Bill Bennett announced Feb. 11.

Most of the money will be used for "special initiatives" rather than regular educational costs, according to a press release from the premier's office.

Specific areas in which the government special initiatives include: retraining programmes for laid-off workers, entrepreneurial training in colleges and university "centres of excellence" in such areas as Pacific Rim studies, biotechnology, computer systems, and forestry research,

Bennett said.

The \$110 million represents about five per cent of the \$2.1 billion spent on education in B.C. last year. It amounts to about one third of the cuts in education funding during the past three years.

"The amount is trivial considering the cuts in the last three years have been \$330 million, and we're not even considering inflation," said John Waters, president of College and Institute Educators Association.

Daniel Birch, UBC vice-president

academic, said he is pleased the government wants to recognise excellence, but the excellence fund will not mean much unless the university's budget is enhanced.

"No one will come to a centre of excellence in a mediocre university," said Birch.

Bennett's announcement did not specify how much of the money will go to operating budgets, nor did he say how much will be allocated in the years following 1985-86.

TELEX



Photo: John Tsagaroulis

Dr. Charles Belanger, V P Academic

By Yannis Souris

44,744 students between the ages of 13 and 18 from 60 Ontario High Schools participated in an Ontario-wide survey that showed young people in the province are mainly concerned with problems like **unemployment** and **nuclear war**. The survey is one of the largest of its kind. B.C.'s Universities are desperate. Underfunding in British Columbia has reached unbelievable levels, student leaders say. Graduate students are affected the most as research money is limited and professors are discouraged by the government's inability to attack underfunding efficiently. Underfunding in Ontario Universities has alerted students in Ontario as well. The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) has planned a week of action to address our chronic educational problems. OFS says tuition fee hikes, incidental fees, high student-teacher ratios and poor equipment are the issues that have to be tackled. Meanwhile in Nova Scotia, a report recommended that tuition fees should be doubled next year. That reminds me of the infamous **Bovey Report**. Read about what's happening there in this week's news pages. The Ontario government has found a new innovative way to raise people's taxes. Effective last week, all **immigration procedures** certain fees must be paid. **International Students** are the victims of such discriminatory policies as they are charged considerable amounts to renew their visas, change their status etc. The **SGA** election fever is growing crazy lately. Many student politicians, famous for their inability to deal with student problems, are running for SGA president position, unconfirmed sources say. God help us go through all this mess. Lambda takes the SGA elections seriously, as it always has. Screenings of the hopefuls will be arranged with Lambda reporters in order to inform the SGA membership of the candidates' intentions and willingness to work hard for students. Lambda is also thinking of endorsing the most qualified, to our opinion, president-hopeful. Considerable changes in the MBA program has been made by the University's curriculum committee. Two bombs were exploded at the University of Toronto Scarborough campus. Nobody was hurt. Three youths, two of them members of the Canadian Armed Forces Reserves were charged by the police

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APARTHEID IS SUFFERING UNCLE TED!

By Peter Paradis

While looking over some back issues of Lambda, I ran across "A FIRESIDE CHAT WITH UNCLE TED", the piece about do-gooder activists. I felt I just had to respond.

Does Uncle Ted call those individuals who are active around issues like South Africa out of personal experience and shared suffering do-gooders? That would be an insult to international students here at Laurentian or the caring individuals of Amnesty International who can tell you they do not work on behalf of prisoners because it's fad or the thing to do.

A partheid may be a perfect place to take a stand for freedom in solidarity with the victims of this "crime against humanity."

Since 1966, when the South African Defence Force (S.A.D.F.) illegally occupied Namibia, widespread and systematic torture and deaths in detention have resulted. Uncharged political detainees have included children, church ministers, teachers and farmers. Many of these cases have been perpetrated by South Africa's KOEVOET (crowbar), a special police unit who are said to receive bounty money for every alleged S.W.A.P.O. member they kill.

Apartheid is: MILKA NAUYOMA, a 40 year old mother of eight who was detained on Sept. 11, 1981 and kept in

a 3 m by 2 m cell. She was hooded and taken to a nearby building for questioning by two white South African men. When she denied helping S.W.A.P.P., she was thrashed on her buttocks and upper legs with a flexible instrument for about five minutes. Then she was beaten on her toes. When she began to scream her hood was replaced by a tight fitting elastic cloth which made breathing difficult. A claim was placed around her neck and she was suddenly hoisted off the ground, then dropped. "I thought they were out to kill me. I was very frightened. The hoisting and dropping was then repeated three or four times. I am a heavy built woman

and I thought they would break my neck," the woman said.

Is this one of the innocent targets of South Africa that Uncle Ted mentions?

A little closer home, two weeks ago, the South African ambassador Glenn Babb spoke at the University of Toronto. In order to claim a victory for free speech, barricades were erected on campus and a human wall of police (from the R.C.M.P., Toronto forces, university security and the secret Canadian Security Intelligence Services) were on hand.

"Five Mounted Police came out from behind the rear of the building and two rode into the crowd forcing the startled demonstrators to scatter ... two of the mounted policemen moved into the crowd which by then was retreating to give space to those in the front," a witness said.

Peter Rosenthal, a U of T mathematics professor was insensated by the police action. "I think it is disgusting for them to ride into us with horses. Where are the people who believe in free speech for criminals."

Staff Sergeant Jim Bowman defends his decision to use the horses. "My main concern at the time was the people at the front were being pushed into the barricades. At the same time snowballs were coming at our officers ..." he said.

On American campuses like Berkeley, where the call for university divestments has sent student protesters to erect mini-shanty towns (only to be mysteriously burned down), police are using choke holds on protesters, throwing them into maximum security cells, banning individuals from campus all in the name of free speech. Your freedom and mine cannot be separated.

Doing good does start right here. We can begin to make personal connections to Apartheid by the products we won't purchase from South Africa. February 21st at 7 p.m. on Cable 7 "Recipes For Change" presents "Who Feeds Whom in South Africa." The SOLIDARITE evening organized by the ASSOCIATION DES ETUDIANTS FRANCOPHONE had to explicitly ask pub staff not to sell Carling/OV/Miller South African pro-

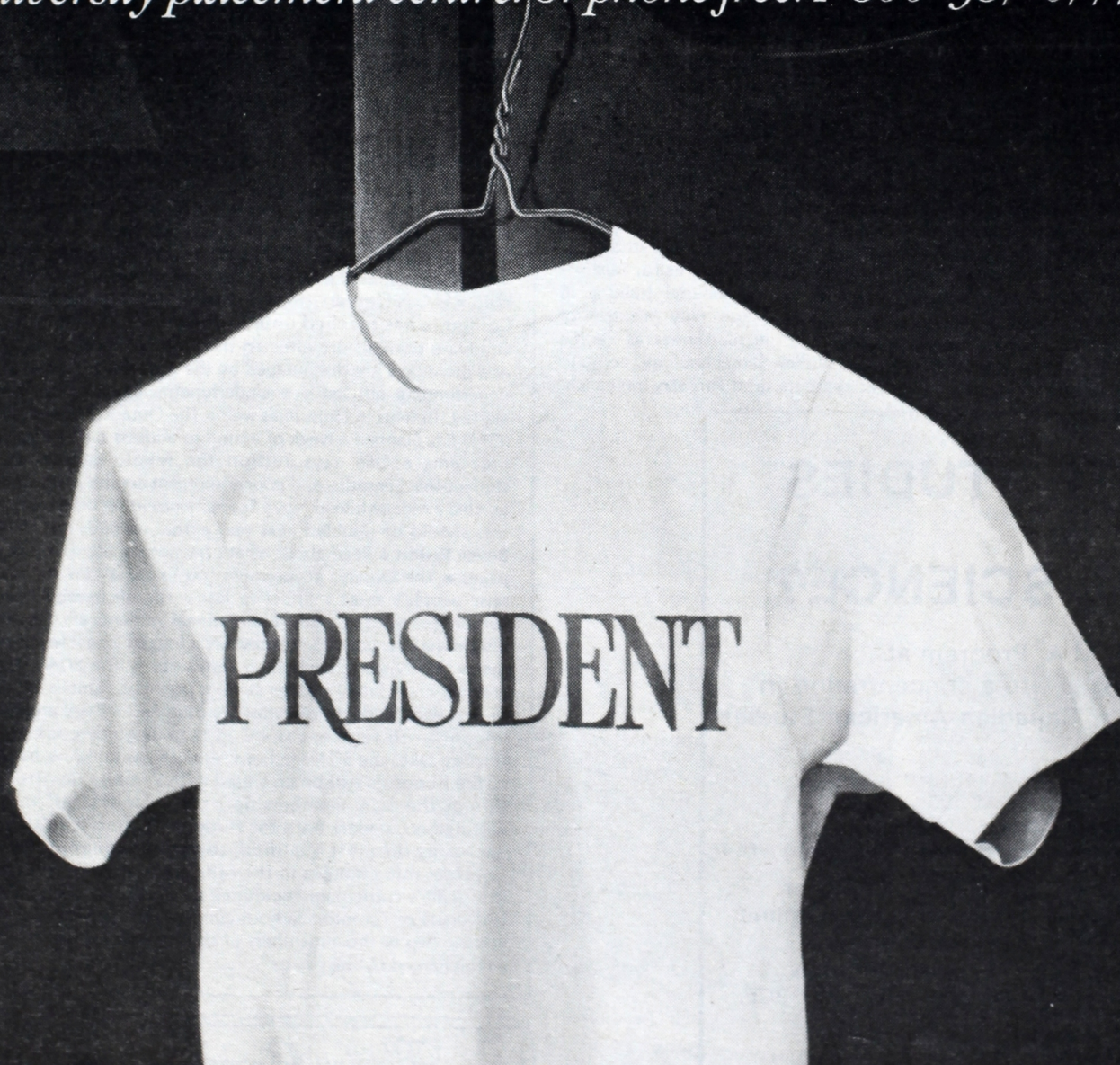
ducts. Besides personal boycotts of the 'fruits of apartheid', we need only look to Canada's institutional racism towards the native peoples of this land. APARTHEID IN B.C. means that the Haida must go to jail to protect their land on Meare's or Lyell island. In Norther Quebec, the native people are fighting to save their land which may be turned into a huge N.A.T.O. fighter trainer base. Just last week, the Native Students Association held an information session and social with a guest speaker of the Navajho nation in Colorado. American apartheid in action proposes to forcibly relocate 10,000 Navajho by July of this year if they do not move. Canadian prisons are on average 50% native while they make up only 13% of the population.

I think Uncle Ted may be right by suggesting that we make the connection between the oppressed on our own doorstep and those half way around the world. But Ted, don't get too close to the fire.

"No water can put out this fire. This fire that's burning down everything."

Bob Marley

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On the Turntable

By Big Guy

Robert Palmer - **Riptide**
(Island Records)

Palmer, the classy English vocalist has come out with his best effort to date. The man who brought you "A Bad Case of Loving You" and "Looking for Clues" has always been an original. On **Riptide** he opens the album with the thirties classic "Riptide" before going into the bass-drum rock that he has been associated with. Tony Thompson joins Palmer on drums, fresh from their cooperative Power Station.

Riptide's style is reminiscent of the Power Station L.P. where heavy guitar niffs and a powerful drum sound come through in such cuts as "Addicted to Love" and "Dicipline of Love." Yet the album's best song is a danceable number called "Hyperactive" where Palmer utilizes his romantic image with his gutsy voice.

Palmer has long been a renegade in the music field, recording in such non-musical centres as the Bahamas and France. He always co-produces his own albums and writes many of the cuts from the albums. Palmer's participation in the **Riptide** project will heap big rewards for him as the album is simply great.

Cuts such as "Trick Bag," "I Didn't Mean to Turn You On" and "Flesh-wound" are above the usual crap one hears on the radio. Palmer is an original and **Riptide** is his best effort and worth the \$9.95 it will set you back to purchase it.

THIS WEEK IN REVIEW

Laurentian To Host 1988 World Junior Track And Field Championships

By Mike Eadie

It was announced last Friday in Madrid, Spain, that Sudbury had won the right to host the second World Junior Track and Field Championship in 1988.

Laurentian University was the logical choice for an athletic venue. During nine days in the summer of 1988, Laurentian's Residences will be converted into an 'Athletes' Village which will house up to 2,000 athletes and as many coaches, trainers and parents.

Dr. John Daniel, President of

Laurentian and part of the organizing committee said, "the university is committed to making the event a sparkling success."

If the success of the Sr. Pan-Am track and field games, previously hosted by Sudbury, is any sign of the city's potential, then Laurentian as well as Sudbury should have an exciting World Junior Track and Field Championship.

Field Hockey Team Travels To Bermuda

By Laurentian Sports Information Office

The Laurentian Women's field hockey team travelled to Bermuda to

engage in international competition this past week. On Saturday February 15th, Laurentian lost their first game to the Vice-President's team by a score of 4-0. On Monday February 17th, the team rebounded with a 3-1 win against the President's team, a stronger team. Mary Labine had 2 goals for Laurentian with Cathy Chapman adding a single.

On Wednesday February 19th Laurentian played a strong game against the Bermuda Cardinals. The final score was a 2 all tie with a goal each from Mary Labine and Karen Secher. This was a great feat for the Vees as the Bermuda Cardinals is the top team in Bermuda and contains 6 members of Bermuda's National team. Congratulations to our Vees.

OWIAA All-Stars Named

Last week Laurentian hosted the Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Association Basketball Championships.

On Wednesday February 19, the OWIAA All-stars were announced as well as this year's Coach of the Year. Named to the first team, representing the Voyageurs were Carol Hamilton and Sandy Stevenson. Also receiving all-star recognition was Ann Rimes who was named to the second squad.

This year's coach of the year was Sally Kemp of the University of Waterloo, who compiled a 9 win 3 loss record in her 15th and final year OWIAA action.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Women's Basketball

CIAU CHAMPIONSHIPS
U of Winnipeg Feb. 28-March 2

Men's Basketball

OCAA EAST PLAYOFFS
at York University
Laurentian vs Toronto Friday Feb. 28
Queen's vs York Friday Feb. 28
Final game Saturday
OCAA Championship at OCAA 1st place finisher March 3

Indoor Track

OU/OWIAA Championships at York University Feb. 28-March 1

Field Hockey

OWIAA Indoor Tournament
University of Toronto March 1-2.

Snack Attack

By Sharolyn Brachman and Ruthanne Shannon

Welcome to the snacking generation! Snacking has become a way of life to most of us, but snacking doesn't always have to be associated with junk food and empty calories.

Snacking has a poor reputation. Trouble may arise when snacks are all a person eats, especially when they are just candies, pastry and pop.

If you eat sugary food ... try to eat them as part of a regular meal. Sugary foods eaten during the day as snacks can cause damage to your teeth more so than if the same food was eaten at one time or along with your regular meal.

Better snack choices with low sugar concentration are now available.

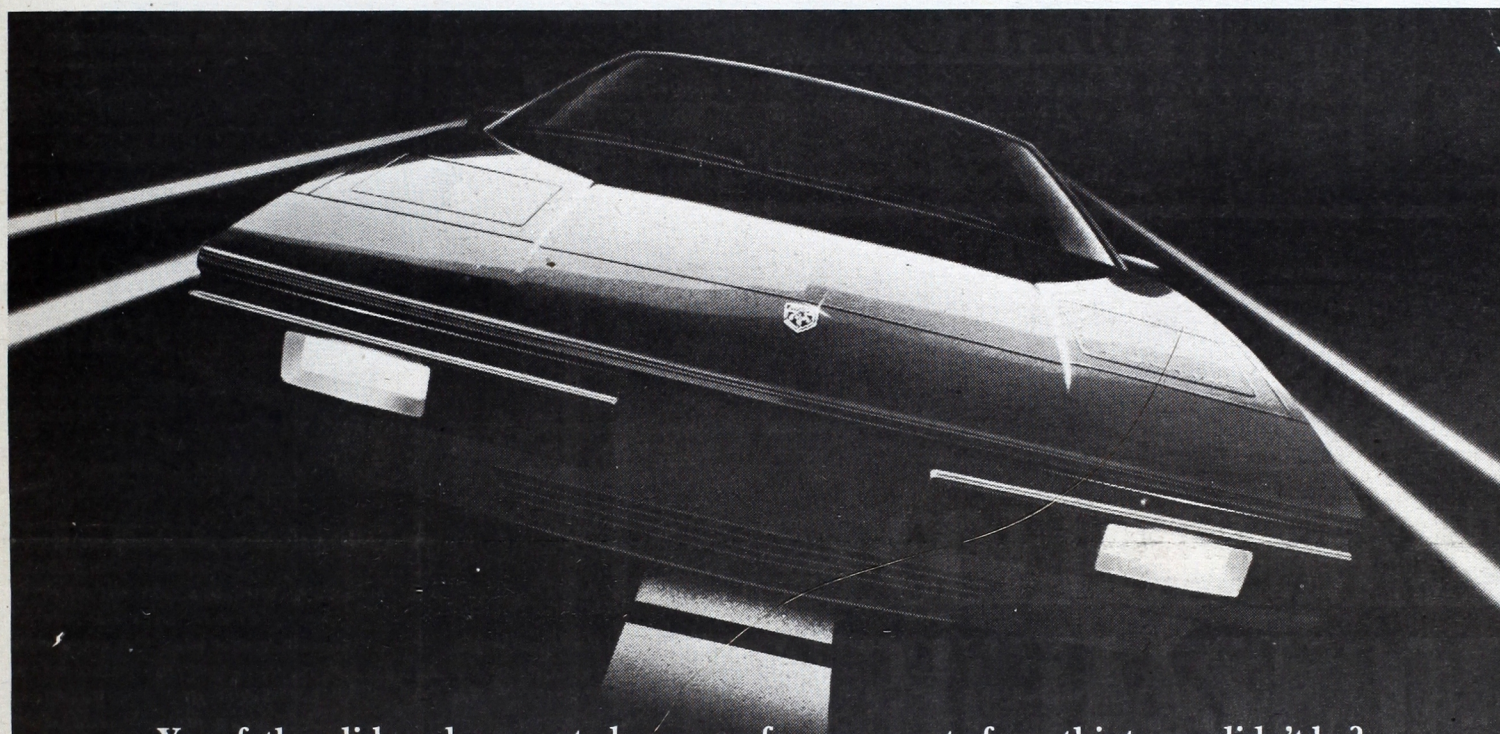
Try to choose snacking foods which have a low sugar concentration: nuts, milk, meats, fruit, breads, cheese, crackers, vegetables.

If you don't want the sugar content, selecting nutritious snacks is not that difficult. Picture a hamburger topped with tomato and onion slices, crispy lettuce and a pickle ... a tempting snack isn't it?

Even a basic pizza is usually made up of foods from at least three food groups.

Everything you drink between meals is also a snack. If you want to avoid sugar content in your beverages, consider having any of the following: herb tea, mineral water with a twist of lime, soda water with a slice of orange, a cup of beef or chicken bouillon, hot water with lemon juice, iced tea, clear coffee or tea.

Next time you reach for a snack, look again to see if good snacks are available - you may be surprised!



Your father did say he expected some performance out of you this term, didn't he?

You've always depended on Long Distance to put you in touch with those not-so-near but dear to you. Now, calling Long Distance could put you in touch with a new 1986 Fiero Sport Coupe, in Telecom Canada's national "Student Long Distance Contest." Two students, Lise Bossé of Laval University and Garth Sam of University of Toronto, have already won Fieros. And two more students will talk themselves into a brand new, mid-

engine Pontiac Fiero Sport Coupe this spring. Here's how. Make 3 Long Distance calls, record the numbers you called on one of our entry forms, send it along and you're in business. Each additional set of three calls makes you eligible to enter again. But hurry, the last draw will be held on March 12, 1986. It may not be the kind of performance Dad had in mind, but then he didn't really specify did he?

TALK YOURSELF INTO A FIERY FIERO.

Final draw date: March 12, 1986.

Please enter me in the Student Long Distance Contest.

Make 3 Long Distance calls, enter the numbers you called on this entry form, send it along and you could be one of two fortunate students to win a fiery Pontiac Fiero.

Each additional set of 3 calls makes you eligible to enter again. So go ahead, talk yourself into a fiery Fiero.

	Area code	Number called	Date called
1			
2			
3			

Name _____

Address _____ Apt. _____

City _____ Prov. _____

Postal code _____ Telephone No. _____
(Where you can be reached)

College or Univ. attending _____

I have read the contest rules and agree to abide by them.

Signature _____

Rules and Regulations: 1. to enter, print your name, address and telephone number on an official Telecom Canada entry form or on an 8 cm x 12 cm (3" x 5") piece of paper, as well as the telephone numbers (including area codes) and dates of three (3) Long Distance calls completed between August 16, 1985 and February 12, 1986. Each group of three (3) Long Distance calls may be entered only once OR, provide a handwritten description, in not less than 25 words, explaining why you would like to make a Long Distance call. Only original hand written copies will be accepted and those mechanically reproduced will be disqualified.

Mail to: Student Long Distance Contest, P.O. Box 1491, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8

*Calls to any point outside the entrant's local flat rate calling area.

2. Enter as often as you can, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope, bear sufficient postage, and be postmarked no later than February 26, 1986, the contest closing date. The sponsors do not assume any responsibility for lost, delayed or misdirected entries. Only entries received prior to the draw dates will be eligible for contest participation.

3. There will be a total of four (4) prizes awarded nationally (see Rule #4 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1986 Pontiac Fiero Sport Coupe with all standard equipment plus the following options: AM/FM Stereo Radio and aluminum cast wheels. Approximate retail value of each prize is \$13,000.00. Local delivery, federal and provincial taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Vehicle insurance, registration, license, and any applicable income tax, will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the GM Pontiac dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. The prize will be awarded to the person whose name appears on the entry, limit of one prize per person. All prizes must be accepted as awarded, with no cash substitutions. Prizes will be awarded to each winner by Telecom Canada. Prizes awarded may not be exactly as illustrated.

4. Random selections will be made from all eligible entries submitted, at approximately 2:00 PM E.S.T. November 27, 1985 and March 12, 1986 in Toronto, Ontario, by the independent contest organization. Prizes will be awarded as follows: Two (2) Fiero Sport Coupes will be awarded from all entries postmarked no later than midnight, November 13, 1985, and two (2) Fiero Sport Coupes will be awarded from all entries postmarked no later than midnight, February 26, 1986. Eligible entries other than the two winners of the November 27 draw will automatically be entered in the final draw March 12, 1986. Chances of being selected are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. Selected entrants, in order to win, must qualify according to the rules and will be required to correctly answer unaided, a time-limited, arithmetic, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged telephone interview. All decisions of the contest organization are final. By accepting a prize, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. Winners will also be required to sign an affidavit certifying their compliance with the contest rules. To receive a list of winners, send a postage-paid, self-addressed envelope within three (3) months of the final contest close date, February 26, 1986 to: Student Contest Winners, Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Avenue W., Room 960, Box 2410, Station 'D', Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.

5. This contest is open only to students who have reached the age of majority in the province in which they reside and who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution, except employees and members of their immediate families (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies and the independent contest organization. No correspondence will be entered into except with selected entrants.

6. Quebec Residents. Any dispute or claim by Quebec residents relating to the conduct of this contest and the awarding of prizes may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

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JOBS • JOBS • JOBS • JOBS • JOBS • JOBS •

SUMMER:

For those wanting to apply for summer jobs please note that deadlines are coming up for many positions.

COSEP - Career Oriented Summer Employment Program - February 28

DATA CENTRE - Sudbury (COSEP) - Feb. 28

STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICERS: (Canda Employment Centre for Students) COSEP - Feb. 28

R.C.M.P.: Special Constable - Ottawa, Kingston, Cornwall, S.S. Marie, Brockville - March 7

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS: Foremen and painters required in Sudbury & other areas - March 19

FRENCH IMMERSION TEACHERS for summer (live-in on campus) deadline: March 26

ONTARIO HOUSING CORPORATION: March 14 - Accounting clerk - Minimum wage

CENSUS CANADA (forms are now available)

We still have positions available in camps, etc.

PERMANENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

MINISTRY OF COMMUNITY AND SOCIAL SERVICES: Recreational Officer - February 28 - (Phys. Ed. or Social Work)

MINISTRY OF COMMUNITY AND SOCIAL SERVICES: Social Worker - March 7

U.C.P.A. (Toronto): University and College Placement Association - Researcher/Office Coordinator (Mar. 1) require Social Sciences with emphasis on statistics and research (\$20,000-\$25,000 year)

PARKER HANNIFIN: Sales Representative - March 7 - need Marketing, Commerce, Economics, Bus. Admin. -

\$20,000 - must be willing to travel a lot.

BCA PUBLICATIONS: (Montreal) - Feb. 28 - System Applications Analyst. Excellent salary. Computer knowledge needed VAX & commerce background - unilingual - English needed.

L.P. SYSTEMS: Product manager - March 4 - Engineering students with experience in light manufacturing Sudbury area. Excellent salary.

QUANTUM GROUP OF COMPANIES: Marketing Co-ordinators leading to Placement Directors. Open to all faculties.

LAURENTIAN PUBLISHING: Reporter/Journalist (bilingual). Work in local french community.

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE: March 5 - Economics/Commerce. Management Trainees.

EMPIRE GAS EQUIPMENT: (Cambridge) bilingual required - sales

representative (some travel in Quebec)

SEARLE PHARMACEUTICALS: March 14 - Medical sales representative (Sudbury) Open to Science & Phys. Ed. - Knowledge of anatomy, physiology, pharmacology required.

PROGRAMS

Student Venture Capital Programs, S.E.E.D.
Ontario Municipal training, STIR, SIP
Ontario Public Service Internship Program

Forms and information are available on all of these jobs and programs.

Come in and see us in:
G-3 Single Student Residence
Student Street

**Gabrielle Lavigne
Manager**

*Marketing
yourself*

"If you are currently considering entering the job market, then you have to learn the many aspects of marketing yourself," says Pat Madigan, our new career counsellor. Prior to confronting this process it is necessary to know what it is you want.

Unless you know what you are aiming for and what you can do, marketing yourself and your abilities will almost be impossible. Perhaps the first step to take is to begin by either updating your resume, or creating a new one.

Remember that a resume is simply an advertisement of you. Therefore, you want to package your abilities and job history as attractively as possible.

For assistance in resume writing visit the Career Counselling Office, (G-3, Single Students Residence).